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The Middlebury Campus

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Henderson Scores U.S.-Asian Policies

By BERNARD WITTHOEFT

Nationalist China should be encouraged to yield her seat in the U.N. Security Council to India, Gordon Henderson, instructor of political science, said this week.

Although such action would require amendment of the U. N. Charter, even failure would be a great "propaganda victory" for the United States. He declared it would prove to Southeast Asia our interest in settling the question of Communist China's entrance into the U.N.

American policy on the Formosa problem, he said, should be to "insure the continuance of Formosa as a symbol of opposition to Red China."

Point, Counter-point

Other shortcomings and a three-point program for improving foreign policy toward Red China were outlined by Henderson in an interview with this newspaper.

First of Henderson's three points is that the challenge of communism necessitates "development of an overall American foreign policy and subsequent application to Red China." The U. S. must develop "free institutions" within Southeast Asia to offset the communist challenge.

Henderson wonders how much Red China's decision to enter the Korean conflict was influenced by then Secretary of State Dean Ac-

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ROCKET REPORT

As rockets run rampant, WRMC will broadcast a special "space ship report" from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tonight.

Bulletins from United Press wires and interviews with faculty members will highlight the program.

Honor System, Concessions Spearhead UA

By CAROLINE SMITH

Slow but steady progress characterizes the Undergraduate Association's current drive to develop effective campus leadership.

Projects discussed at last week's meeting include initiation of an academic honor system and investigation of concessions committee operations. Although both have been delayed by campus apathy and a basically decentralized organization, concrete progress reports are due within a month.

Trite Discussions

Like most student governments, UA is handicapped by representatives' tendency to spend meeting time discussing irrelevant details.

The recent election of Joel Roberts '59 as parliamentarian and the institution of parliamentary procedure during meetings, however, are expected to correct disorganization, part of which results from lack of precedent for Middlebury's first co-educational student government.

Members' Reactions

Reaction of UA members to recent CAMPUS articles expressing criticism of the body's disorganization ranged from "How can we organize when we have nothing concrete to do" to "I'm surprised we've done so much already."

The meeting's proposals for in-

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Sputnik Verifies Prof's Prophecy

Prophecy of an earth satellite, now a reality, only mildly stirred an unbelieving campus one short year ago.

At a lecture here Oct. 31, 1956, Prof. Benjamin Wissler of the physics department predicted the U. S. would launch an artificial "moon" sometime during 1958, the International Geophysical Year.

Sputnik I's vital statistics closely parallel Prof. Wissler's description in many respects. Wissler's 30-inch estimate compares favorably with "Sput's" 23-inch diameter. Sputnik I travels at 18,000 mph against Wissler's presumed speed of 16,000 mph.

Professor Wissler's basic prediction was that the first satellite would be launched from Florida sometime in 1958.

Right idea — wrong place!

Chest Drive Climaxing, Fair Finale Tomorrow

Six days of concentrated activity, publicity and solicitation have achieved 41 percent campus participation in the Middlebury Community Chest Fund and a total contribution of $1200. Eighteen percent of the men on campus and 73 percent of the women have officially contributed through dormitory and house collections.

Sale of raffle tickets for a grand prize of a high fidelity phonograph, a peanut-counting contest and the Ugly Man competition will net $1300 more.

"Although it has never been done before, we expect to reach our goal of 100 percent student participation and $4000," said Penelope Groll '58, co-chairman of the campaign committee.

Tomorrow's Forecast Fair

Climaxing the eight-day drive, the Fair will take place from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. tomorrow at McCullough Gymnasium.

Drawing of the winning raffle tickets, naming of the 1957 Ugly Man, and booths featuring balloon shaving, a turkey ring toss with a live turkey and a pogo stick contest will draw the student body.

Under the sponsorship of the committee, candidates for the ugliest man on campus and their supporters have been campaigning noisily and vigorously for votes at the price of a nickel a vote. Everlasting glory will go to the man and house which win the distinction.

Unique Prizes

A phonograph is the lure in the mammoth raffle, which also offers an original Healy painting, Carnival accommodations for two imports at the Middlebury Inn, and seven dinners-for-two at local restaurants.

Gift merchandise certificates have been donated by local department and hardware stores. David Western '58, the grinder czar, has offered a prize of three grinders, and Hank Moody will give milk

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Uglies Invade Campus Amid Monster Publicity Barrage

BY CATHERINE DALTON

Customary peace at Middlebury has suddenly been shattered by countless small signs bearing such ominous warnings as "GO APE" and "You'll recoil from THE BOIL," "Who hatched the Patch?" reports of muffled screams from a few houses in the area of the campus and an occasional dinning blare of sirens.

Is this an attack from outer space? No, worse than that! The ugly men have arrived on campus again for the annual Community Chest Drive. Sponsored by ten fraternities, Atwater Club and three freshman men's dorms, these fantastic creatures all seem to have one thing in common: a reputation of being as unwashed, uncivilized, and uncouth as is humanly possible.

Devious Descriptions

Variously described as "deformed," "disfigured," "rotten," and sometimes even "UGLY," the monstrosities bear such names as "The Patch," or "Harry the Hose," and reports say that one aromatic unlovely bears the title of "Armpit."

Coordinating this beast revue is Sherburn Merrill '60, who is responsible for collecting funds amassed by each ugly man. In stating the purpose of the contest, he emphasized the fact that ugly men have a definite fund-raising value in the Community Chest Drive.

"The more they can horrify the students," he said, "the more votes they will get, and consequently more money, since votes cost five cents."

Woo Women's Votes

Much propaganda is directed toward the women's campus, as this is where most votes will come from. The total amount netted for the drive from the contest will not be too great, but publicity produced in the past proved invaluable.

Each fraternity elects an ugly-man, usually on the basis of general unattractiveness and mob appeal. All fraternities questioned seem to feel that the candidate must also "be well-known on campus."

Freshman Entries

An innovation this year is the inclusion of the freshmen in the contest. Representatives of Painter Hall said "the kids seem to like the idea and are quite enthusiastic." They added, however, that they would have preferred to have one, instead of three, ugly men from the freshman men.

According to head-man Merrill, the enthusiasm of the freshmen exceeds that of all other classes.

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IFC Releases Warning Note

Measures were taken by the Interfraternity Council this week to prevent a reckless UVM weekend which could bring drastic administrative repercussions.

College officials warned earlier that if any UVM students are injured in accidents on their return trip, Middlebury will be put "on the spot" in relation to its liquor code. A "dry campus" looms as a "definite possibility" because of outside pressure, officials said.

Fraternity social chairmen were asked by the IFC to 1) provide coffee during the evening, 2) require tickets for admission and 3) bar stags from all parties.

Richard Johnson '58, IFC president, said, "these steps will lessen the chance of accidents marring the weekend." He warned that there also will be speed traps along Route 7.

The IFC also discouraged pregame vandalism at the Burlington campus. Possible expulsion faces any student apprehended.

Survey of Majors Shows Ec, Poli Sci Rise in Favor

By ALFRED FARRELL

Nowhere is the import of modern economics and politics more graphically illustrated than in their growth as majors at Middlebury.

Records of the Registrar indicate both economics and political science have risen in the past thirty years from low popularity to their present positions of first and second, respectively. At present, 106 students have chosen economics as a major and 103 are majoring in political science.

Ups and Downs

English, although always high in the list, has had its ups and downs. Surveys made at ten-year intervals place it first in 1925 and 1947. In 1935 it occupied third place as it does today.

French, long a forte in Middlebury's curriculum, has dropped steadily from its top place in the 1920's and 1930's to a surprising seventh place today.

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CAMPUS Editorial Raises Storm of Fraternity Protest

By RICHARD SMITH

"It doesn't apply here. Some of the other houses may have a system that pressures brothers into scholastic mediocrity, but not here!"

Anger was heard rising from fraternity houses after the CAMPUS editorial maintaining that fraternities stifle intellectual endeavor.

"We certainly try to help brothers to obtain higher grades" was the general comment from house presidents.

President Comments

President Samuel Stratton commented that the editorial was an argument for second-semester rushing.

"If freshmen could be kept out for a full year they could retain good scholastic habits. Also they would be more mature," he said.

"As for falling grades, in 1947 the older and more keenly motivated

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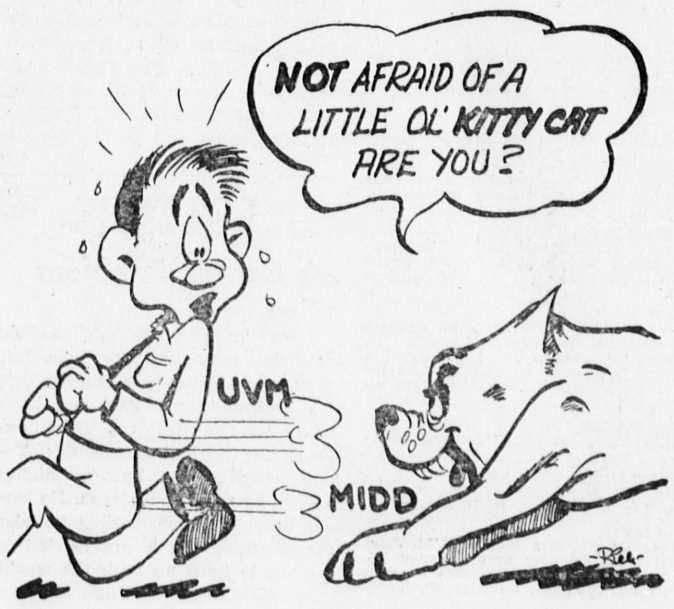
State Eyes Oldest Grid Rivalry



By JOE MOHBAT
Sports Editor

It's "anything - can - happen" time again, as Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson's football forces square off with the Catamounts of the University of Vermont Saturday in a game smacking of traditional rivalry.

A win for the Panthers means a second straight Vermont state championship, coming on the heels of last week's 39-12 thumping of Norwich.

Victory would also mean an impressive 5-2 record for the season, one of the best records here in years.

Impact of the rivalry is always brought out in two ways: all previous records and scores are tossed to the winds, and students of each institution visit the other on the eve of the game to bedeck the foe with blue or green paint.

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Tennis, Anyone?

They call you a "student," but are they right?

It's about time each "student" asked himself a pretty basic question: Why am I here?

To learn, you say. Really? **WHAT** and how much are you learning?

Isn't it more likely that your folks sent you and/or it's the thing to do?

Okay, that's the accepted thing these days. What, then, **ARE** you getting out of your Middlebury education?

Probably a diploma with an impressive seal—if you're here long enough. Until then, a date every night is one of your virtues. Table talk — over coffee or bridge — is another. Great psychoanalyst, you are.

Where have **YOU** been the past eight days? Apparently you couldn't find time to attend one of three lectures last Wednesday or the concert Sunday.

Your professors piled on the work so you didn't have a spare moment. Two Pre-A's and a paper were all you could handle. The flicks were great last week, though, weren't they? And you complained because you couldn't hit the Stu U for the fourth time that day.

What did you get for your effort, after all? Perhaps a Gentleman's C or the Ladies Memorized B Minus.

Maybe you agree with all this but think it applies only to your studies. Yet what are you doing to aid your own organization, to strengthen your student government, or to contribute to Winter Carnival? These activities could easily die — while you sit there.

How much time did you spend reading the Sunday Times? That's right, you don't bother with it **HERE** since it has no comic section. The Trib's sports coverage is better, too.

Did you talk with a professor this week? Only to explain why your paper was late — **FOR** what other reason?

Brother, how you laughed when they called the second satellite "Muttnik." Its implications couldn't faze you.

And what is your reaction to the Middle East crisis? Oh, sorry, you don't have one.

Perhaps we should have known better. Aren't "students" all one and the same, **ANYWAY?**

But wait — your statement of purpose when applying to Middlebury said you would learn how to think and act.

So . . .

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Much-Derided Infirmary Vital, But Facilities Found "Limited"

By LINDA FARR

Adjacent to a very noisy parking lot stands the Middlebury College infirmary. Long an object of derision, disgust and delightful jokes, the infirmary and its services are seldom viewed in an objective light by the student body.

The Middlebury infirmary, staffed by two full-time nurses and a part-time secretary, operates under the supervision of Dean Elizabeth Kelly, Dr. L. S. Walker, College medical advisor, and the business office.

It serves as a dispensary for men and, in Dean Kelly's words, as "a place in between the hospital and the dormitory" for women. That is, it is not intended to perform the services of a hospital, but only to remove the overtired or slightly ill woman student from the noise and crowd of dormitory life.

In conjunction with the physical education department and office of admissions, the infirmary records and checks on the health of incoming students.

Admittedly, the facilities of the infirmary are limited.

Each student pays, with his semester bills, $42 a year to cover possible medical expenses. A male student who must be removed from his normal living quarters for illness is forced to go to Porter Hospital; his $42 does not stretch very far there.

A private room at the hospital costs approximately $10 a day, and the laboratory fees amount to $5 to $7.

A four day stay at Porter would finish the $42 and then some. Infirmary expenses for the same period are considerably less, however.

There are six beds in the infirmary—student opinion would indicate that this number is far too low. Dean Kelly, on the other hand, has commented that she "would not condone" an increase in that number. Dr. Walker explained that infirmary plans are based on average need.

Emergency cases are handled through the infirmary at any hour of the day.

(There is still to be explained the cose of Martin Brown '60, who was turned away from the infirmary at 9:30 a.m. last spring with a bleeding hand—unattended—because office hours did not begin until 11 a.m.)

Funds directed to the infirmary are necessarily limited. Dean Kelly pointed out that immediate improvement or additions in infirmary facilities would decrease scholarship funds.

Extended plans for the college do include a better-situated infirmary, but it is indicated that other more important things will come first. And a new infirmary probably will not be seen by the present Middlebury generation.

Gentle Reader

Petrifying Portraits, Fair Upset College Status Quo

By PHIL ORMSBEE

A strange phenomenon has gripped our peaceful hamlet. Manifestations of this present themselves in a week of frenzied activity, carefully organized and calculated to raise a just-out-of-reach sum of money for one of our country's most worthy endeavors, the Community Chest.

There are unmistakable signs of this effort at Middlebury every year. The campus is tastefully arrayed with directional signs, telling one where to Go . . ., coupled with maternity reports, questioning the area's most recent hatching.

Soon, weather permitting, gigantic footprints etched on various Paths of Beauty will lead one to positions of community interest, like the unfinished theater or the cemetery. Here maps may be obtained enabling one to find stately McCullough, scene of Shakespearean productions and Fairs.

ON TO THE Community Fair. A maelstrom, teeming with ludicrous events, such as Our President laughingly shining undergraduate shoes. (Ludicrous, hah! Individual ratings at Middlebury are based on shoe color and size, not scholastic standing. In other words, wear your roommate's.)

Here one may arm-wrestle with a gargantuan faculty member or be yanked savagely from a saddled barrel. Money may be bet on whether a white mouse will scamper into a certain hole in a maze, or gallop up the game tender's trouser-leg. And all for the spirit of charity.

An integral part of the Community Fair is the Community Scare, or Despicable Wretch Contest. Around fourteen of the most horrendous miscarriages of Nature are being exhibited to the ladies, whose revulsion will be measured in number of votes for individual horror shows. Good, heady, stomach-turning fun, allowing a sort of zoomorphic release from the normal demands of society. View them, reading gentlefolk, and breathe a prayer of thanksgiving.

IF OUR RECOLLECTIONS of kissing booths and voting for the prettiest girl on the pike have been sublimated by today's macabre innovations in Community Chest drives, pay it no heed. The Money Standard hasn't changed. Much.

Deserving charities will be the eventual benefactor — rumors about contributing to organizations such as Support Our Night Ladies or the Fund for Subsidizing Gang Wars have been proven erroneous.

So why not support the Drive? Baboon Ballots only cost a nickel. Vent some of those suppressed desires in a manner that nearly condones them.

LETTERS

A Larger Problem

To the Editor:

I was greatly interested in the editorial which appeared in last week's CAMPUS on conformity.

It seems to me that you have come upon a problem which extends far beyond fraternities. Today security has become highly valued by most Americans. No longer are individuals willing to take the chances which are needed if we are to keep up with the world

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FACULTY FORUM

Romans Originated Modern Conservatism, Says Harris

By WILLIAM HARRIS
Assistant Professor of Classics

Just as Rome was recovering from a series of soul-shaking wars and progressing into a spiral of inflation and uncertain moral values, the poet Horace said, "Try to hold to the golden mean." The doctrine is well known and points to examples of excessiveness in any area as prelude to disaster. The highest tree is struck by lightening; the most ambitious man is faced with the longest fall. This is reasonable indeed as a corrective to a tendency to go to extremes in everything so that nothing gets done. Socrates' contemporaries, the French revolutionaries and the early Bolsheviks might have heeded these words with profit.

BUT WHAT ABOUT this doctrine in a conservative milieu, in a society which is faced by no great temptations, one in which the forces of traditional thought are in high repute and liberalism is castigated? Reactionaries can use the convenient handle of this memory too.

Let me retranslate the Latin phrase, **aurea mediocritas**, or just confront you with it. You see pretty clearly what it sounds like, a golden mediocrity, golden average, a safe and comfortable clinging to the middle line. Now the Romans were of all people singularly unimaginative, a nation of well adjusted solid, businesslike people, who were never dangerously tempted by imagination, produced not one speculative work in science or philosophy and not more than two original poets. They administered their affairs with diligence and preserved a remarkable respect for the advantages of Roman law and Roman order. The proverb "Nothing in excess" suited the volatile Greeks as an important reminder; to the Romans it became the validation of a love of the average, an unwillingness to think in new terms.

BUT CONSIDER THE application to our own society. Americans are becoming increasingly afraid of wearing, eating, drinking, reading, driving in anything different. Cars and clothes look more alike each year, and differences in our fashions occur from season to season, not from person to person. Students prefer a low B or C average to an A grade. It has been said that only a man with marbles in his head would want the position of president of one of our large universities; many of us secretly pity the President of the United States. We seek positions in the middle and safe range, avoid competition for difficult jobs, and cherish the security of various degrees of anonymity.

The comparison with Rome, which eventually became a nation of totally responsible but totally unimaginative civil servants, after Diocletian, is striking.

OUR COLLEGES REPRESENT now more than training and development in the various skill; they contain the spark of creative individuality which we sadly seem to be losing. The alternative is perfectly clear; although the faceless thoughtlessness of the Roman Empire was perhaps not striking to the members of the society, I can assure you that the net result, the intellectual void and the cultural disintegration, is as deadly as the more palpable horror of the Atomic Age. The admirable administration of Rome must be joined to the personal and creative endeavor of the best kind of Greek intellect, if education is to help our civilization achieve its full potentialities.

Student Government Receives Stratton OK--Apathy 'Normal'

By ANN BIGGAR

Student government as established in Middlebury is doing a "fine job," Pres. Samuel S. Stratton said this week.

He sees no need for more than the present functions as "coordinator between groups" and as "intermediary between students and administration," both outlined by Grace Warder '58, chairman of Undergraduate Association, in a recent CAMPUS article.

The students' main purpose for being in college is "educational," the President declared, and there are a great many activities to occupy his spare time.

Dr. Stratton said, "it is quite normal that there should be a certain amount of apathy,' as students like to call it, toward student government." The very fact student government exists now and has existed in the past shows there is enough interest on the part of the students to support such a system.

When asked whether UA might be given more responsibility in making important decisions, the President stated that "student opinion is always given consideration. In some cases the administration must make unpopular decisions because they will be better in the long run. The administration has to be far-seeing."

Promotes Good Relations

He feels there is a "normal friendly relationship" between faculty-administration and students. The student government has done a good job in promoting this. But "all of us have to continue to make the system work."

UA Progress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

creasing UA's effectiveness included "more contact through the executive board back to the dorms and houses," "letting the campus, especially the freshmen, know what they can do to help" and "drawing up a list of long-range projects and goals."

The consensus seems to be that "UA can only keep plugging."

Additional Student Contact Sought by Placement Office

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

Last of a Series

As the most direct method of obtaining student interest and cooperation, Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, plans meetings with each individual class in the future. This will acquaint the whole student body with placement procedure, expanding on points emphasized in this series.

The process of scheduling interviews will be explained, along with what is involved in accumulation of literature, maintenance of contacts and knowledge of current trends and opportunities. Perine intends to stress the power and influence of proper interview procedure. Also, the purpose of the folder kept on each senior would be illustrated along with a description of the folder itself.

Perine feels that freshman year is not too soon to become familiar with what the Office can do for graduates of Middlebury. This awareness should be built up each year in preparation for definite guidance given seniors.

If students would become acquainted with Placement Office personnel and operation and would realize the importance of each phase in the Office's work, the effort involved would yield a higher degree of success for all concerned.

Air Force Chaplain To Talk on 'Revival'

Chaplain Leonard Witthrup of Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Burlington will give a talk on the religious trend in America at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the South Lounge, Student Union. The program will be sponsored by the Christian Association.

Chaplain Witthrup will attempt to answer the question: Is the American religious "revival" true or false? A discussion will follow the address.

U. S. Policy Questioned

Three-Point Plan Cited To Solve China Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

heson's statement that our defense perimeter did not include Korea.

Separation of political-military aspects from economic features is the political science instructor's second observation.

The Point Four program, which aids underdeveloped countries, has been directed mostly to Latin America "even though the least developed nations are in Asia." Henderson cited "obvious indecision concerning objectives" as a reason for the "ineffectiveness" of Point Four.

A "definite objective" should be to prove that countries of Southeast Asia (such as India) under free institutions can develop better than totalitarian Red China.

Henderson believes Congress should have endorsed fully the Development Loan Fund because it "fosters development of backward nations without strings attached." Legislators appropriated only $300 million of the President's $5 billion request to develop the program.

International Chips

Henderson last observed that "we must work under the assumption that Communist China will not fall." The U. S. must prove, however, that democracy can work in Southeast Asia. These nations "need not develop totalitarian methods to become self-sufficient and independent."

America is engaged in the "great game of international poker," he concluded. There is "no guarantee" our policy will work—but at least we can say "we tried."

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2. Do you believe that making money is evil?	☐	☐
3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)	☐	☐
4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?	☐	☐
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?	☐	☐
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?	☐	☐
7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?	☐	☐
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?	☐	☐

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Cadets to Crown Honorary Colonel At Military Ball

Investiture of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her three Honorary Cadet Majors will climax the third annual Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC Guards Nov. 23 in Memorial Field House.

Finalists chosen by the four companies at last Thursday's drill are Stephanie Eaton '58, representing Co. A; Susan Lockwood '58, Co. B; Carolyn Skyllberg '58, Co. C, and Dorothy Bigelow '58, Co. D.

The final choice, to be announced at the Ball, will be made by a faculty committee comprised of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prickitt.

Dance co-chairman Michael McDonough '58 and Philip Hodges '59 expect more than 200 couples to dance to the music of the Dartmouth's Barbary Coast orchestra.

Dean Kelly Attends Inauguration Rites

Dean Elizabeth Kelly will represent Middlebury this weekend at the inauguration of Mount Holyoke's new president, Richard Glenn Gettel.

Inaugural ceremonies will be highlighted by a panel discussion of distinguished authors, and a concert by opera star Rise Stevens.

The panel discussion, slated for Saturday morning, is entitled "Words Are Responsibilities." Speakers include Mark Van Doren, Archibald MacLeish, Jessamyn West and Irving Dilliard.

Dean Kelly is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

WAGE BOARD TO MEET

The Wage Board for the Summer Camp Industry in Vermont will meet next Wednesday in Montpelier to hear persons involved in summer camp work.

All counselors at Middlebury are urged to contact Anne Curtis '58 immediately.

Heinrichs Presents Informal World War I Aircraft History

By CHARLES DAVIS

An enthusiastic audience was on hand last Wednesday for Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs' illustrated lecture on World War I aircraft.

Displaying a dry humor, Heinrichs, a squadron leader in the war, gave a first-hand story of the air battles. The background material he supplied was handled with a personal touch which made the atmosphere one of informality.

Heinrichs approached the subject of dividing planes into groups according to their mission: bombing, reconnaissance and fighter.

He said the planes were very light, consisting of a metal frame covered with canvas.

Motors were of a low horsepower and were "dangerous" at times.

Early in the war, fighter planes were armed with bricks, pistols, or hand-grenades. It was not until later that they were equipped with machine guns.

Dogfights were conducted at close range, generally under 150 yards. With large numbers of planes participating, head-on collisions were "not infrequent."

Slides included shots of various types of planes in action and pilots, as well as battlefields and trench systems.

Personal stories about such aces as Immelman, von Rictoven, Udet, Fonck, Guymer and Rickenbacker were related by Heinrichs in a vein reminiscent of a fireside chat.

Sputnick Sparks WRMC Dance

Outer space enthusiasm has reached Middlebury! Satellites are the theme of the WRMC Record hop from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in McCullough Gymnasium. Admission is $1 per couple and $.75 stag.

The gym will take on a special air and will be presided over by a facsimile of a Russian general, with the distinguished name of Igor Michailovich Drubetskoy and the distinctive right of cutting in on any couple.

Entertainment will be highlighted by the singing and guitar playing of Vcevold Strekalovsky '60. Freshman talent is also invited to perform.

College, ROTC Cadets to Honor Midd War Dead

The war dead of Middlebury will be honored by the College and the ROTC cadet corps during Veterans Day ceremonies here at 10 a. m. Monday.

An address by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will commemorate men of the College who lost their lives in the service of their country during two World Wars and the Korean conflict. A roll call of the dead by Cadet Capt. Jules Auger '58, ery '58 and a prayer by Chaplain Scott will follow.

The firing squad, commanded by Cadet Capt. Jules Auger '58 will fire the traditional three-gun salute. Taps will be sounded by Cadets Lee Leonard '61 and Warren Pomeroy '61.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the 450-man corps, commanded by Cadet Col. Theodore Smith '58, will pass in review.

On the reviewing stand with President Stratton and Chaplain Scott will be Vice President Stephen Freeman, John Bowker, dean of the faculty, and Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, PMST.

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Jazz Tempos Key Social Plans for UVM Weekend

JAZZ swings out as the predominating note for Saturday's UVM social schedule. Included are all-campus functions and fraternity parties.

The Vermonters will render both jazz and dance beats from 4 to 6 p.m., in McCullough Gym at a Mortar Board-Blue Key party, open to all students at a 50-cent charge. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Psi will join for an after-game jazz concert at ATO and an ASP barn party from 9 to 12 p. m.

Topping off the game as Chi Psi entertains Delta Psi of UVM will be 4 p. m. cocktails and a 7 p. m. buffet supper. "Jazz Northeast" will play later at a dance.

Two Kegs and Buffet

"Two Kegs O' Beer and a Buffet Supper" will be the main attractions at Kappa Delta Rho from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow featuring the "Dixieland Collegians."

Sigma Phi Epsilon hosts Delta Kappa Epsilon men and their dates for after-game cocktails. A closed event, featuring the "Historic Jazz Band," will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. at SPE.

Zeta Psi will entertain with a double-feature of cocktails and buffet from 4:30 to 8 p. m. followed by a dance and party.

Italian Theme

In an Italian mode, Atwater Club members and their dates will celebrate at an evening "Paisan Party."

Phi Kappa Tau is planning a buffet supper, to be followed by a record dance.

A cocktail party, followed by a buffet, will occupy Theta Chi's and their dates from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. TC's twelfth annual "Go to Hell Party," featuring Hap Snow's "Kings of Rock 'n' Roll" will continue until 12 p. m.

Highlighting the weekend at Delta Upsilon will be after-game jazz and buffet plus an open dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

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Almost everyone realizes that a diamond needle is essential in your phonograph if you value your record collection. It is an accepted fact that diamonds are cheaper in the long run, that sapphire and osimum needles wear out more quickly than one suspects, and that worn needle will do irreparable damage to your record collection.

That these facts now are evident to everyone has created a boom in the diamond needle business. Manufacturing methods have been improved to the extent that a quality needle which sold for $25.00 or $30.00 a year ago now lists for $14.95 to $17.95. Mass production means a tremendous saving for the customer, as you can see.

Because we want you to enjoy your record collection (so you'll buy more and more records) we have often run "specials" on diamond needles and urged that you buy them. We're going to do that again. Effective November 8th to December 15th, we are offering top-quality, standard brand, diamond needles as follows:

Any single-tip diamond needle: $10.75

Any double-tip (diamond-saphire) needle: $12.00.

Chances are that YOU need a new needle. Take advantage of this special offer and buy your diamond before December 15th. Bring with you the serial number of the cartridge on your machine (the cartridge is the box-like gismo which holds your needle) or the replacement needle number from your phonograph instructions. Replacing your needle now will save wear and tear on your record collection - it's cheaper to replace the needle than the records.

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Grotesque Creatures Descend

BEASTS ON REVUE — Ugly Men are (from left) Mathew Shipman, Painter; Arthur Cottrell, Starr; Samuel Hoyt, ATO; Kenneth McGuire, Atwater; Roland Smith, PKT; Kenneth Kouri, DU; Edward Fowler, CP; William Duell, ZP; Harry Murphy, KDR; David Douglass; ASP; William Fox, DKE, and Joseph Aulisi, Hepburn.

CAMPUS—Rudick

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning their ugly men, different fraternities made various statements. DKE's monster, the Ape, is "living the part;" Atwater sadistically wished the Boil "to be on the tip of everyone's tongue." ATO's feel "it is time the contest returned to an ugly man, not an ugly animal, contest.

The full ugly man lineup is: Flingus Dingus, ASP; The Patch, ATO; The Boil, Atwater; Foul Fowler, CP; The Ape, DKE; Wa-Hoo, DU; Harry the Hose, KDR; The Toad, PKT; Mr. X, SPE; Gator, TC, and Grossa Wilhelm, ZP.

Also Cottrell the Mell, Starr Hall; Brace, Painter, and Greasy Aulisi, Hepburn.

To publicize the grim group, different stunts and devices are being used. All have been presented in motorcades about the womens' campus, and a rash of signs, flyers and other propaganda bulletins have been distributed. A few nervewracking stunts were conducted in women's dining halls, and one fraternity even made use of a biplane for distribution of publicity.

The winner will be announced at the fair tomorrow night and will be judged not only by his contributions to ugliness, but also for the extent of his popularity, determined by votes and money collected.

House Presidents Cite Reasons

(Continued from Page 1)

veterans were in college," the president declared, "but it cannot be denied that standards are increasing."

Survey showed that the editorial does not advocate a solution, and it is "too much about nothing."

Comments were also voiced that the fraternities' main function was not scholastic, but social. Their job is to mature brothers socially, which involves a degree of conformity.

"No More Pipes"

One house president pointed out that the all men's average decline is because there are no more "pipes." "All the courses now demand a great deal of time," he stated.

Another president said automobiles do not leave an individual much time to study.

Still another president commented that rising standards as well as demands from outside activities took away valuable time.

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Chest Drive Nears Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

and doughnuts. The total number of prizes is 50.

Cynthia Hall '59, co-chairman of the third annual fair, has announced that booths this year will also include a miniature golf course, a fortune teller and a faculty pin ball concession.

Proceeds from the booths are expected to be about $400.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

as it progresses.

If someone tries to promote an idea which is considered "different," he is quickly put out of action to insure no danger to the present security.

Yet, if individuals in another country take the same idea with the same risks and develop it successfully, Americans can then be found demanding why such a thing has not been considered by themselves.

Fraternities are merely a reflection of this. New ideas are always coming up within them. Yet, the group, as a whole, rather than take the chance of failing and being laughed at, buries them with out thinking of their potentiality.

I would say that the problem does not lie in surrendering to fraternity conformity, for we have already surrendered to a conformity which includes the fraternity. Rather, I would say the problem is: How can fraternities promote creativity?

JOHN PAUST '59

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Records Show Sciences Decline In Student Favor

(Continued from Page 1)

Another significant trend illustrates Middlebury's emphasis on a liberal education. Majors in science and the practical arts have experienced a general decline.

Chemistry, first among twenty majors in 1935, has fallen to tenth this year. Despite the impetus of the technical school plan, physics ranks ninth.

Pedagogy, Anyone?

Mathematics, third ranking in 1925, has steadily declined. Similarly, such popular majors of the 1920's as pedagogy and drawing and surveying have disappeared in the pressure of today's liberal arts movement.

The past 30 years have seen a steady increase in the number of majors offered at Middlebury. The College year 1925-'26 found majors in 18 fields while this year's three upper classes have chosen 26 fields of major study.

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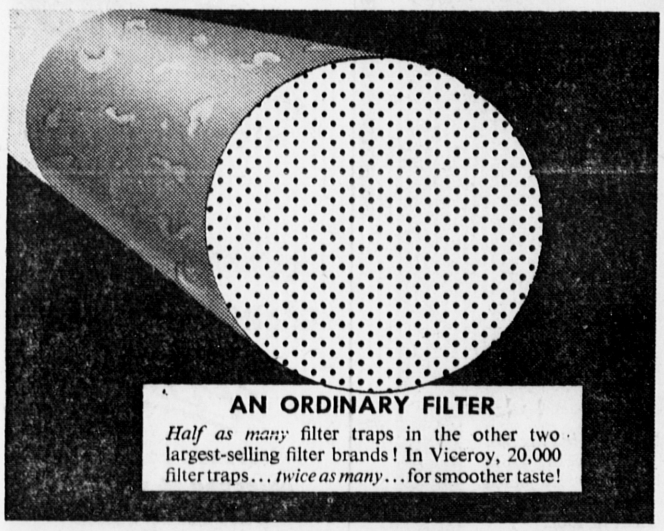

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Trio's Baroque Offerings Get Enthusiastic Reception

Despite Unique Voice, Reception Is 'Good' - Deller

By SUE WEBB

Despite the unique novelty of his highly unusual voice, Alfred Deller said after his Middlebury performance that his reception in this country and in Europe has been "good."

Deller's following is limited to a small but very enthusiastic group. His appeal is such that Vanguard Records is willing to accept "anything that I choose to record," he said.

He attributed his success in large part to the "tremendous press reception" that he has received.

Winding up a tour of the United States and Canada, Deller said general "warmth of response" of American audiences in receiving him far exceeds that of European audiences, although the latter are more familiar with his voice. Deller has been performing in Europe for more than twenty years, but the first time he appeared in this country was in 1955.

Regarding his voice, Deller said he does not have to give it any "special care" and that he never does any voice exercises.

He revealed also that he does smoke, but that he never smokes or drinks coffee immediately before a performance.

The singer wound up his remarks by saying that he enjoys performing very much, but that he does not like to travel at all.

By DAVID KLOCK

A gratifyingly large audience was on hand Sunday night to hear the Alfred Deller Trio in Mead Chapel.

Performing as part of this year's Concert - Lecture Series, the group specialized in Renaissance and Baroque music as the composers intended it to be played.

Own Conductor

In the opening group of Italian lute songs, and throughout the program, Deller's hands did much to make the music more intelligible. He seemed at times to be conducting his own singing.

Of the harpsichord solos, performed by Robert Conant, the Bach Fantasy was delightful for its continual flow of themes and variations.

Deller obviously enjoyed the English lute songs fully as much as did the audience. The subtlety of the words was obscured however, because of the lack of clarity in pronunciation.

A humorous note was injected by the lutenist, Desmond Dupre, with his dry comments on the nature and care of the lute.

The outstanding individual performance of the program was the Buxtehude Cantata. Deller showed remarkable facility in the vocal gymnastics called for in this score. His accompanists, who provided accomplished backing all evening, excelled in this number.

This concert brought to Middlebury examples of many types of music peculiar to the Baroque Era, a period which has been sadly neglected except for Bach and Handel.

Judging by the enthusiastic audience response, there is student interest in music other than Tchaikovsky and Kostelanetz, or at least an awareness of the fact that significant music was written before the eighteenth century.

No Changes for Middlebury Sciences Seen from Sputnik

By SUSAN DANIELL

Sputnik's flight has brought forth no proposed changes in Middlebury's science departments, two professors indicated this week.

John Bowker, head of the division of natural sciences, and Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, expressed the feeling that opportunities in science at Middlebury are more than adequate for today's needs and that any changes would have to commence with student attitude.

Bowker and Wissler were commenting on reports in Newsweek (Education, Nov. 4) that the United States educational system has been defective in turning out scientists and needs more of them fast.

Student Attitude Stagnant

"There are many contributing factors but the major determinant is just plain student attitude," said Wissler. "The average student has no appreciation for the benefits of education."

"In the days of a plush economy and plentiful job opportunities, students shy away from science and math—more demanding by their very nature—and gravitate toward the humanities. Too many students feel the world owes them a living," he asserted.

Wissler felt that the prevalence of this attitude is responsible for the lag in America's production of young scientists. He offered no solution other than the comment that increased awareness precipitated by Sputnik should have a constructive effect on this attitude.

Start in High Schools

This neglect has caused a "certain fear" of college-level math and science and a trend toward the humanities. Bowker felt that greater emphasis on these neglected aspects of education would improve student attitude generally, particularly in the sciences.

Scientists Not Defeated

Pointing out that the launching of the U.S. satellite had been planned to coincide with the geophysical year 1958, Bowker does not believe Sputnik should be considered a defeat for American scientists.

He did say, however, that the unexpected advent of Sputnik would probably have a favorable effect on education. "It has brought an increased awareness to administrators of the needs of science education."

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

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The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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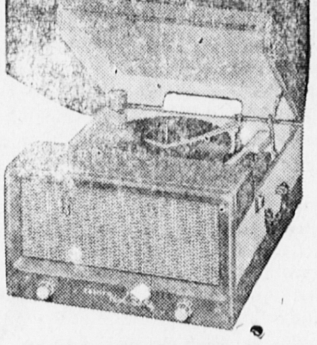

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Shakespeare Invades Gym

'Hamlet' Gives Varied Media

By DICK ENGLISH

When Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is presented at McCullough Nov. 14-16, the audience will witness one of the finest theatrical productions ever attempted at Middlebury.

This is the feeling of Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, who for the past month has been molding various parts of the play into a finished product.

"Hamlet" will be the third Shakespearean work presented by Volkert since his 1941 arrival at Middlebury. The other two were "Taming of the Shrew" in 1950 and "Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1955.

Combination of Elements

"There is no main contributor to the play," commented Chandler A. Potter, drama lecturer and scene designer. "It is a combination of elements which will yield the desired effect."

Potter said that because the size of McCullough is such a restrictive factor in building, the set is the most challenging problem.

"It is a culmination of scenic units which can be used in various combinations to suggest changes of locale and to enhance specific moods," he declared.

The "enhancing of moods" will be accomplished in a number of ways.

Sound of Trumpets

Special sound effects, cannons, trumpets and drums, are being prepared by Andrew Braun '60.

Recorders, popular musical instruments of the 16th century, will be played by Louisa Potts '60 and Joan Levine '61.

Virginia Davis '58, playing Ophelia, is learning authentic period music for the song in the mad scene.

Potter said these special techniques are not being used to create a "realistic environment." They constitute mere scenery which is supposed to emphasize theatrical values of the play.

Cast Changes

Volkert also listed a series of cast changes and additions. They are Otis Smith '59, as Claudius; Robert MacGowan '58, Horatio; George Carey '58, Marcellus; Paul Koumrian '59, Osric, and Richard English '58, the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Leslie C. Bigelow, assistant professor of philosophy, will be the voice of the ghost.

Skating Season Nears; Ice Rink To be Readied

Machinery will be turned on Sunday in Memorial Field House to freeze the ice rink.

Skating lessons will be given every Monday for ten weeks. James D. Ross, business manager of athletics and assistant purchasing agent, is trying to arrange for the figure skater replacing Linda Sharfe at Lake Placid to give instruction.

Schedules for division of use of the rink among the hockey team, Carnival ice show and general skating will be posted each week.

Sharpening facilities will be available for a nominal fee.

Last year's rules still hold: students are to use the east door; ID cards act as admission tickets; no racing skates allowed on the ice; no games, racing or tag allowed on the ice during regular skating; no refreshments to be taken on the rink or into the arena.

Exact opening date of the rink is indefinite. Depending upon the weather, the ice should take two or three days to freeze.

George Tully of Bristol will be manager this year.

NEUSE COMPLETES TERM

Professor Werner Neuse, after serving three years as president of the Northern New England Chapter of the American Association of German Teachers, will continue his work for the Association as editor of its journal.

NEW CAMPUS ASSISTANT EDITORS—Nine staff members were named assistant editors last week at a CAMPUS dinner in the Student Union. With the editorial associates, they are (from left): first row: Caroline Smith, Virginia Lyons, Sue Wallace, Jane Bryant and Carol Schraft (feature editor); second row: Otis Smith, Donald Freeman (copy editor), Jay Moreau, Deborah Larrabee (research editor), Cynthia June and Richard Smith. Missing is Theodore Lemcke (news editor). Assistant editors were appointed on the basis of journalistic merit, at least one year's experience and outstanding service to the newspaper. CAMPUS—Rudick

Local Formed By Amherst Frat

Anticipating revocation of their charter, 35 members of Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Amherst College have formed a new local fraternity called Phi Gamma Chi.

Pending the general meeting of Phi Gamma Delta next September, when the issue of revoking the charter will be taken up, Alpha Chi chapter was prohibited from initiating new members. Present pledges were initiated into the new fraternity but retained their status as pledges in Phi Gamma Delta.

UVM Abolishes Weekday Chapel

The Board of Trustess at the University of Vermont has decided to abolish week-day chapel services in favor of a voluntary University convocation.

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, President of UVM, cited as the "prinple consideration" in the Board's action the third article of the Vermont Constitution.

The third article states that "no man ought to be compelled to. . . support any place of worship." UVM is a state university and thus receives support from tax payers.

Dr. Borgmann felt support of the University might be construed to mean support of "a place of worship."

The chapel program for the remainder of the semester will include a convocation in the Wednesday morning period. No worship services for students will be scheduled during class hours.

Who's Whose?

Engaged recently were Joan Newmarker '56 to Richard Orum, Purdue University.

Pinned are Karen Dooley, North Carolina '57 to Andrew Ford '59; Barbara Pruden, North Carolina, to David Riccio '59; Gail Morgan '60 to Ward Dennis '60, and Susan Armstrong '60 to Gordon Thayer '60.

Thurber Reveals '57-'58 Endowed Grant Recipients

Scholarship and grant recipients for the 1957-'58 school year have been announced by Harris E. Thurber, dean of men.

Prominent among these are eight Charles Irwin Travelli grants. Recipients must show outstanding achievements in academic work and in extracurricular or athletic activities and demonstrate definite financial need. These awards are given in addition to regular college grants to fill the gap between need and the student's resources. Recipients are chosen by the foundation on the basis of recommendations from the college.

Awarded these grants are Russell Christensen '58, Richard Johnson '58, Henry Moody '59, Robert Ray '59, Robert Cross '60, John Gilwee '60, George Koenig '60 and Brian Walsh '60.

Six endowed scholarships were also announced. The Ted Lang Jr. Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Thomas Bry '58, and the William H. Porter Scholarship was awarded to Bernard Witthoeft '58.

Donald Corliss received the H. Michael Wilson Memorial Scholarship. The Waldo H. Heinrichs Scholarship was awarded to Robert Ray. The E. J. Fullam Scholarship was given to George Koenig and the Fredrica V. Jones Scholarship to Brian Walsh.

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Fast Catamount Backs Will Test Nelson's Proven Line

(Continued from Page 1)

This year, however, students are warned that severe disciplinary measures are in store for offenders. College officials hope all flare-ups of rivalry will be confined to the gridiron.

This year's game is the 52nd meeting of the two clubs since 1897. Since that year, the green and gold have won 23 games, Middlebury has taken 21, and six have wound up in ties. Last year's game played in the freezing temperature of Burlington's Centennial Field, saw the Panthers win out in the closing moments of the game, 7-6.

To date this year, the Cats have a record of two wins against four defeats. They opened with wins over Union and the Dartmouth 'B' team, sandwiched around a 49-0 loss to Maine, and since then have lost three straight to Rochester, Norwich and the University of Massachusetts. Last week's loss to UMass was by the margin of an extra point, 14-13.

Line Problem

The Catamounts, under Coach Ed Donnelly, have come up with one of their better backfields in recent years, but have faced a tremendous problem in the forward wall, which is light and boasts only one returnee from last year's stellar line.

Galascione Gone

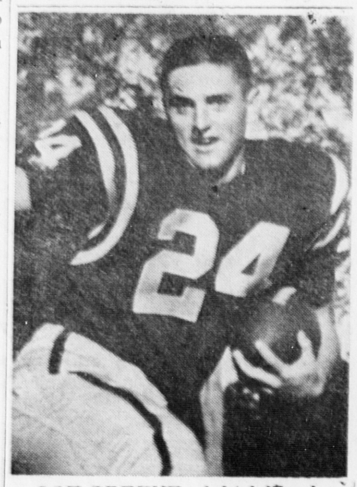
Since last year's tight scrape, the Cats' backfield has lost only Johnnie Galascione (now Middlebury High's head coach), but even this solitary loss was considerable, as he was the East's leading ground-gainer.

But quarterback Dick "Whizzer" White, a 170-pound speedster from Watertown, Mass. has proven himself a most capable replacement, and should be a continual thorn in the home team's side on Saturday.

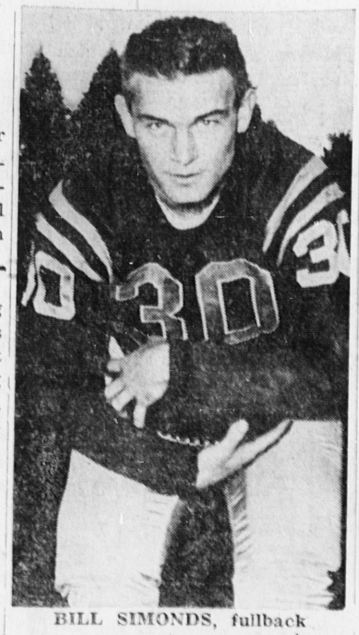
Triple Threat

Tom Tierney is UVM's strong triple-threat halfback, while his partner in crime, Roy Greene at right half, is the team's leading ground-gainer, pass-receiver and scorer. Bill Simonds, junior fullback, was the second highest scorer last year in the Yankee Conference (consisting of New England's six state colleges.

But keep in mind that this is the UVM-Middlebury extravaganza, and anything can, and probably will happen. Neither optimism nor its opposite has a place at Porter Field, come 1:30 this Saturday.



ROY GREENE, right fullback



BILL SIMONDS, fullback

ED DONNELLY, Catamount coach

Wingback Sparks Offensive While Line Chokes Norwich

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

Led by tailback Pete Aldrich, who scored two touchdowns and passed for three others, Middlebury rolled to a decisive 39-12 victory over state rival Norwich last Saturday. It was the Panthers' first game in defense of their state title.

Norwich concentrated on bottling up fullback Dick Atkinson and overlooked Aldrich — this proved to be devastating. A Homecoming crowd of 3500 at Sabine Field watched the 175-pound junior halfback gain 87 yds on the ground; complete all four passes he attempted, for 117 yards and three touchdowns; run back a kickoff for 56 yards; convert two extra points, and establish himself as the game's top defensive back.

Line Best Yet

The other highlight of Saturday's contest was the remarkable performance of the Panther line. Led by co-captains Dick Fusco and Milt Peterson, the Middlebury Linemen and line-backers forced the Norwich backs to lose five fumbles during the game. The blue and white line staged two goal-line stands — one more tribute to the seven lineman who have been more than outstanding throughout the season. (From end to end, Peterson, Cornick, H. Thomas, Batal, Ryan, Fusco, and French)

In less than five minutes of the first period, after taking the opening kickoff, Middlebury marched 70 yards on 13 plays for a touchdown. Atkinson plunged over from the one for the score. Aldrich's conversion was good.

Peterson Snares One

A fumble by Cadet halfback Nelson set up the second Middlebury touchdown. With John Mentor calling the plays, Aldrich tossed a perfect 36 yard pass to co-captain Milt Peterson for the score.

The Cadets marched on a 59-yard drive that was halted on the goal-line by the Panther stone wall. A Midd offside penalty gave Norwich five tries at the end-zone—two from the six inch line — but the stubborn Middlebury line was too much, and they failed to reach pay dirt.

Another Norwich fumble, this time by quarterback Cronin, set up the third Panther TD. On a good call by Jim Wright, Aldrich flipped a beautiful 41-yard toss to Bill French and the Panthers led 19-0 at halftime.

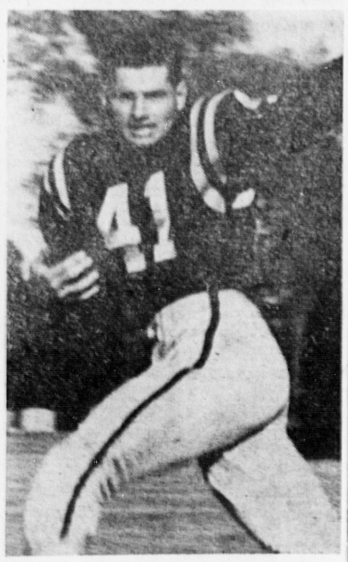
Cadets Break Through

In the third period Cronin threw a 50-yard pass to halfback Clyde McClelland, who ran for 16 yards and a touchdown. It was the only score of the third period and left the contest 19-6 going into the finale.

The last quarter saw Middlebury score three times and Norwich once. Aldrich exploded off right tackle for the tally as the fourth period opened. Lardner went over for the extra point to make it 26-6.

Norwich scored on a tricky pitch-out-reverse as fullback Rowell flipped a 37-yard aerial to end Don Brigham, to make the score 26-12.

(Continued on Page 9)



TOM TIERNEY, left halfback

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

LAURELS ALL AROUND for last Saturday's Howard Hughes spectacular at Northfield. Many have been hollering "One-man show!" referring, of course, to the phenomenal punch of Pete Aldrich, who had just about the last word in scoring for the day.

We choose, though, not to call it so much a one-man show as a terrific team effort, actually the first time the Middleburyites have all pulled togethed 100% this year. The line was one of the best seen here in a long while, with special accolade going the way of little Dick Fusco and Bill Ryan. Imagine facing those people for sixty minutes, knowing that you're just about to get embroidered into the turf.

AND THE DOWNFIELD BLOCKING of that Atkinson person more than made up for the slight loss he sustained in his individual race with the Cadets' Bob Ripley. There were plays on which Number 35 was taking out two or three men, it seemed, as Aldrich churned along behind him, or faded back to hit Peterson and French with perfect heaves. A good day all around, and we're only too glad to admit it.

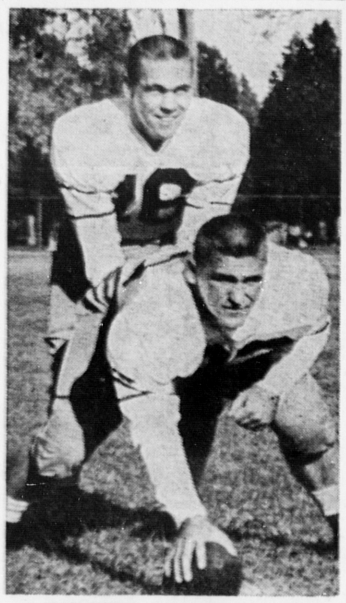
So much has been said about pass defense (from a Middlebury point of view) in the past few weeks, that some enlightment seems necessary and proper, and it might as well come from this corner as anywhere else. The question: why is Nelson's pass defense so helpless? has been bandied about for a month now, and surprisingly enough, there is an answer.

It seems that there just isn't time enough in a week of drill to cover everything there is to be said about pass defense. It's easy to teach a man to rush a ballcarrier, and easy to teach him to block. But pass defense, we finally learned in the sanctum sanctorum of the Field House, is an elaborate and complex thing.

NOT THAT THE MIDDLEBURY MEN don't have the intelligence to absorb it all, of course. Far from it. But afternoon practices, where building up an offense to its maximum strength is emphasized, find several key players often missing for academic reasons (exams tomorrow, labs, leaving early to wait on table, etc.). The necessary overlapping and coordinating of defense patterns,, therefore, cannot be sufficiently worked out. It seems to boil down to a "work-on-rushing-defense-and-pray" sort of thing.

A HASTY CALL from the Field House sent us scurrying down to hear: "You complain about our pass defense against Williams; did you see their passing record against Tufts?" There followed an hour of diagramming plays for his guest's benefit, explaining key situations, etc. "But you see what I mean?"

All right, Duke. Touche.



WHIZZER WHITE, quarterback, and PHIL CHALIFOUX, center.

WRA Notes

Women's Recreational Association entertained Colby Junior College Tuesday afternoon in a field hockey game.

The game was played too late to be reported in this issue. This Midd team has had a very successful season thus far with five wins, two ties, and no defeats.

The volleyball season gets under way this week with open practice for all interested players. Sorority, neutral, and freshmen teams will compete in the elimination tournament. Barbara Ruzicka, '58, volleyball manager, will schedule the first round of games this week.

Sailors Finish in 7th at Coast Guard

By LEE FARNHAM

While the winning Middlebury soccer team looked on, the College sailing team sailed to its worst defeat of the fall season at Coast Guard two weekends ago. In the Heptagonal Raven meet MIT was declared the winner, with Harvard and Yale tied for second. WPI was third.

Lack of sailing experience in Ravens and misfortune combined forces to make the team finish in seventh place.

Middlebury got off to a good start in the first race only to be disqualified when they nearly rammed the Yale boat which had the right of way over them. After finishing last in the next two races, skipper Al Tyler found himself with his spinnaker fouled around the headstay in the fourth race. To prevent it from tearing to shreds he had to stand on the foredeck of the boat while the rest of the crew maneuvered the boat to the finish line. In the sixth and final race, both Middlebury and URI ran aground, but, Middlebury recovered sooner and led URI over the finish line by a quarter-mile.

Sailing for Middlebury on this disastrous weekend were Al Tyler, skipper, and Barney Brown, Sam Hoyt and Lee Farnham, crew.

Saturday Starters

Here are the probable starting lineups, for Saturday's Middlebury-UVM game at Porter Field, 1:30 p. m.

	VERMONT	
le	10	Lou Petronaci
lt	72	Jim Dunn
lg	52	Frank Brown
c		Mel Freibaum
rg	74	John Marino
rt	61	Jerry Mason
re	86	Maynard Bush
qb	16	Dick White
lhb	41	Tom Tierney
fb	30	Bill Simonds
rhb	24	Roy Greene
	MIDDLEBURY	
le	14	Bill French
lt	68	Dick Fusco
lg	66	Herb Thomas
p	33	Bob Batal
rg	55	Bill Ryan
rt	59	Tom Cornick
re	34	Milt Peterson
qb	44	John Mentor
lhb	15	Pete Aldrich
fb	35	Dick Atkinson
rhb	23	Dave Barenborg

BUSH LEAGUE

By BILL PORTER

The early dusk of onrushing winter provided a suitable curtain for the '57 touch football finale this week. It also served to inject a certain weird tension into those few remaining games, as hidden ball tricks, hidden player tricks, and freak running plays by halfbacks exhibiting all the agility and finesse of a blind man crossing Fifth Avenue during the rush hour, became commonplace.

In what could have been the aerial contest of the season between SPE's Bob Ray, and DKE's Pete Redman, the Sigs proved themselves worthy by outlasting DKE 20-13. The deciding factor seemed to be SPE's talent for downfield passing, and they proved its effectiveness on three different occasions. As a result, congratulations are certainly in order for Sig Ep as they tuck away another undefeated year.

Short - Lived Lead

Second place DU held onto their spot as they eased over Chi Psi. Late in the game, DU led, 13-7. While people milled around in the dark, CP's Smith found himself alone, wondering which way the play had gone. To his surprise, the ball dropped into his lap, and he was able to waltz over, almost unnoticed. The extra point put CP ahead, but only temporarily, as DU took the kickoff and buzzed down the middle like a seven man ping-pong game for the winning score. So be it. DU 19, CP 14.

The Slugs finally found someone to pick on. After a season wallowing in defeat, ASP lashed out at their arch rival, ATO and slapped them for a 7-6 win. Unfortunately the effort seemed to drain ASP's strength. When Zeta Psi came looking for trouble, the Slugs couldn't give them any, and bowed, 14-6.

ATO, probably angered by their loss to ASP, took it out on the Theta Chis. With the help of a lone extra point by Gordie Barnum, the ATOs set back a surprised TC, 13-12.

Magic Time!

And now, amid the blaring of trumpets, The Bush League '57 All Stars, as picked by Commissioner Red Kelly and those intramural officials we could get to commit themselves.

Because so many teams adopted two platoon systems, we considered it only fair to pick both an offensive and defensive squad. Here they are. In the offensive backfield, the Sig Ep sparkplug. Bob Ray. For additional passing and nice blocking when called on, DKE's Pete Redman. Speed and agility on the ground are virtues common to many, but we give the nod to Herb Urbach of DU and Chi Psi's Johnny Castelli. At offensive ends, two consistent scoring threats, Carl Scheer of SPE and Cliff Kernochan from DU. For the center of the line, the biggest immovable object we could find, who in addition proved very quick on his feet, Theta Chi's Andy Brown. For alternate backs, Symanski, Dennison, Gariepy, and Donahue all rate high in the talent department.

The defensive squad was even tougher to pick. Too many people kept changing positions too often. As near as we can figure, though, Redman and PKT's Dud Livingston will go nicely in the halfback slots, along with Bill Geenty and Don Marsh as linebackers. Not to limit ourselves, Bates, Scheer, Sylvester, or Travis were also top choices as alternates. In the line, ends Bruce Barlow (SPE) and Dick Maider (CP) get berths, and you can flip a coin between Gerry Golkin, or KDR's Bob Ray to fill the center. It was a tossup.

Next week: Golf finals, and the start of the volleyball season.

Football ...

(Continued from page 8)

Shifting from the single wing to a modified box formation, Middlebury scored their fifth TD. Aldrich with his back to the line of scrimmage, faked to his fullback, turned and tossed a perfect 31-yard pass to French in the end zone. Aldrich's conversion was good.

Aldrich scored the final touchdown on an off tackle run halfway through the fourth quarter, and Middlebury had another win to make their record four wins in six outings.

NOT GOING FAR: Ed Nelson (32, left), Norwich halfback is about to run into a roadblock in the form of Dick Atkinson (35), after eluding the grasp of Panther quarterback John Mentor (44, on ground), in second period action at Northfield Saturday. Ray David (35, right) moves in on the play.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Despite a meeting with UVM, the College has failed to come up with any solution for stopping the impending havoc of a mass UVM invasion this Saturday. Not even a second-rate jazz concert has been scheduled in the Field House.

In view of the existing disorganization which shrouds the weekend, poor old Middlebury had better batten down its hatches and prepare for the worst. Munroe will look very good painted green, we think

That old chestnut, student government, has been tossed into the arena again with the suggestion that the various class councils have no purpose, function or power. Cries of unfair, unconstitutional and undemocratic bring no succor from the administration regarding the desire for more power.

But before condemning the administration as a corrupt, power-mad tyrant, it would be best to view general student reception to student government.

Voting for leading officers on campus is nothing more than a popularity poll. Similarly, class legislation is voted on in most cases with only the assurance of the various class officers that the new regulation or whatever is much better than the old. Few students can really say what the new class constitutions now in effect are all about, except that they are an attempt to combine undergraduate men's and women's government.

Until student backing can be obtained for any sort of government whatsoever, it is absurd to promote the acquisition of more power by a relatively unimportant organization.

Ignoring the College "dress code" and shunning all feeling toward convention, some 30-odd women trooped to chapel last Sunday sans chapeau. Such blatant flaunting of rules and conventionality may have been due in part to rain. Informal surveys reveal, however, that the uncovered head is a growing trend. The interesting aspect concerning this situation is that it was never thought of by so many before. Now that it is an entrenched habit, so to speak, how can it be combated by higher authorities?

Market Research Talk To Be Given

"Chemical Marketing Research—A Career Opportunity" will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Mr. John Grove from General Electric at 7:30 this evening in Warner Hemicycle.

Sponsored by the Science Club, the talk will include illustrative material from various market research opportunities and will not confine itself to one science.

Mr. Grove attended Lafayette College, where he received a B.S. and M.E. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Chemical Market Research Association and the American Marketing Association.

FRONTIERS STAFF

New members of the Frontiers literary staff were recently appointed. They are: Linda Mayer '58, Bonnie Mairs '58, Deborah Larrabee '59, Carol Schraft '59, Peter Sturken '60 and Jane Bryant '60.

Mary Roemmelle '58 and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 are additions to the art staff.

Meader Discusses Mid-East Crisis

Hatred Shapes Arab Policy

By MARY ROEMMELE

"It's too bad, but everyone hates everyone else."

Thus William Meader, a 1940 Middlebury graduate, now Cultural Affairs officer for the United States Information Agency in Beirut, Lebanon, commenced his lecture on the Middle East last Wednesday.

He affirmed that the "basic problem in this strategic area is as much a struggle for port facilities —Latakia, Syria; Haifa, Israel, and Beirut, Lebanon — as a struggle for oil." These are the only three good ports facing the Mediterranean.

International Hatred

By outlining some of the Arab conflicts, Meader reemphasized hatred among countries. The Syrians feel Lebanon still should be part of Syria. The Turks still would like control of Syria and Lebanon.

Weak Jordan, arbitrarily carved out by the British, is in a "very tenuous position" with its only income coming from tourist trade to Jerusalem. The Arabs say Israel was carved out of their land.

Meader thinks the Middle East desires to unite, but a strong leader, not yet in evidence, is needed.

He compared Nasser's aim to that of Mussolini, who, leading a country's internal troubles, tried to "externalize" in order to achieve success outside his country.

Nasser's Mistakes

Nasser made "mistakes" — first, trading Egyptian cotton for Russian arms and, secondly, trying to take over the Suez Canal.

Now King Saud is vying for Middle East leadership. Although Saudi Arabia lacks forces, Saud's importance lies in being keeper of the holy places of Islam. Syria is also trying to get into the act by buying arms from Russia.

Meader discussed merits of U. S. and Russian propaganda. "Russia has a good, expensive, but negative program."

Bad Propaganda

Meader believes U. S. propaganda has had a strong influence in getting the Middle East acquainted with the U. S., although Little Rock and Sputnik have had an "injurious" effect.

He noted however, that although both propaganda machines have been effectual, "Arab loyalty takes precedence" over any other loyalty.

Lastly, Meader asserted that the Arab world "is going to make all the difference in the world to us in a few years."

Russians to Hear Midd Recordings

Middlebury students can be heard almost everywhere — even in Russia.

The American Committee for Liberation made recordings at the Russian Summer School to be broadcast from Munich, Germany to Communist countries.

The primary purpose of this program (similar to the Voice of America) is to present a picture of life in the United States and to express importance of cultural exchanges.

John Lee '60 and Barbara Widenor '58 were among those interviewed by two Russian narrators employed by the committee. They were asked questions concerning the Russian School itself—courses offered and methods of teaching,—as well as their personal interest and Middlebury life in general.

A dance program and Russian music were also included on the tapes to show American interest in Russian culture.

On Schedule

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Lecture, John Grove, "Chemical Marketing Research—A Career Opportunity," Warner Hemicycle.

Friday

7:30 - 10:30 p. m. — Community Chest Fair, McCullough Gym.

Saturday

1:30 p. m. —Football, UVM, Porter Field.

8 - 12 — Satellite Hop, McCullough Gym.

Sunday

6:45 p. m. Mountain Club Movies, Munroe 303.

Monday

10 a. m. — Veterans' Day Ceremonies, Main campus.

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